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The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 26

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

April 12, 1990



Joe Clark

Clark speaks on campus

By SHANE MCGRUFF
Staff Reporter

Joe Clark, former principal of Eastside High School in New Jersey and inspiration for the movie "Lean on Me", spoke to a capacity crowd in Leone Cole Auditorium April 5. Clark's lecture was primarily motivational, but deviated occasionally to include the speaker's views on topics ranging from civil rights to education.

In a press conference before his speech, Clark criticized the U.S. educational system.

"Until such times as we abandon this decrepit educational system, America is going to flounder on the precipice of oblivion."

Clark was especially vocal about the role of the National Educational Association.

"You cannot have one monolithic, monopolistic bastion controlling every tentacle of education, and that is what the NEA is doing," he said. "Until such time as parents have the right to choose where they send their children, you're going to have young people who are unable to compete with the Europeans and Asians, and especially black kids, damn it, who are coming out of these schools inferior to white and nobody does anything about it."

Clark described the black community as havoc-ridden, placing

'Black women can't control black males between the ages of 15 and 24.'

--Joe Clark

much of the blame on the family.

"Black women can't control black males between the ages of 15 and 24. Black males in that age group are out of control; they're violent, dangerous, and they will kill you, not because they're inherently bad -- they're good kids -- (there is) no leadership."

Clark's message and methods are the source of a nationwide educational controversy. While principal at Eastside High, Clark expelled hundreds of students, 66 in 1987 alone, calling them "leeches, drains and troublemakers." His system of education has been endorsed by former Secretary of Education William Bennett as well as former President Ronald Reagan.

Having resigned his position at Eastside High, Clark is lecturing and promoting his book *Laying Down the Law*. He was brought to JSU by the Student Government Association at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

'We're mean and aggressive,' says Hunt

By JASON THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

In a brief stop at JSU April 2, Alabama governor Guy Hunt spoke out on the proposed closing of Fort McClellan, saying in the long run, the Anniston area will see one of the greatest economic booms in the history of our state.

Hunt, who addressed an approximate crowd of 100 people in Montgomery Auditorium, said he had sent the head of the Alabama Department of Economic Community Affairs back to Anniston to meet with local officials to establish a task force to fight the Fort McClellan battle.

"Actually, the Fort McClellan battle is bigger than just the battle for the fort because of the tremendous impact it would have upon the community," Hunt said. "I met last month with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney at the Pentagon for a briefing and I told him we were mean and aggressive and were going to do everything we could to make sure they don't mistreat us."

Hunt emphasized the facts Fort McClellan may never close and people need to have faith in the community and go on with their lives.

"If Fort McClellan did close, it would be a long way down the road after a long fight," he said. "But we've got a fine community here and we need to continue to bring in economic development."

Hunt said the chemical weapons and training aspects of Fort McClellan would definitely continue to be stressed.

"Chemical weapons are going to be something that we are going to have to be prepared to defend ourselves against, and one of the best training places we have is here in Fort McClellan. In fact, I understand that it is the only one in the free world," he said.

"I think it would be very difficult to move that, and I think a lot of communities would not accept that, as well as the people of Anniston," he said. "The relationship between the city and the fort is something

that all of the professional military people point out. Just the good feeling is a strong thing in our favor."

Alabama has the largest National Guard in the country, Hunt said, pointing out that much of the training is done here in Calhoun County.

"We have more military people in the Alabama National Guard than there is in the California National Guard," he said. "We do a lot of training at Fort McClellan and we depend on it."

"We all recognize that military policemen can be trained a lot of places, but we think there are other attributes that, when the final tests come in, the Pentagon will surely back up on this."

Hunt said although the situation has created quite a bit of controversy, he believes the area will benefit in the long run.

"I think when everything is over with, you're going to have even a better community with a brighter future."

Survivor speaks during commemoration

By TERRI CHEATWOOD
Staff Writer

It has been almost 45 years since Adolf Hitler and the Nazis opened a hole of death and pushed six million Jews over the edge. Forty-five years many seem a long time to some, but on April 3, 250 people were brought together by a Holocaust commemoration program sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Center for Southern Studies and the JSU Holocaust Committee, which consists of Phil Attinger of the SGA; Clint Baker, a student; Linda Cain, assistant professor and assistant librarian; Teresa Suco, assistant professor of foreign language; and Steve Whitton, professor of English.

The program started with a welcome by Attinger and then was followed by an invocation by Dan Spector of Temple Beth-El in Anniston. Music was then provided by Samuel Brown and Jerry Davis of the JSU Department of Music. Poems and comments were made by Teresa Carter, Attinger, Matt Brooks, Clint Baker and Susan Methvin, who is an instructor in the Department of English. There was also a silent slide presentation, which depicted the horrors and hope of the Holocaust.

The highlight of the presentation

was the story of Ruth Siegler, a survivor. She described her life in a very frank and human way.

In the late 1930s, her father left Germany for Holland to escape the Nazis. Before he could return, Germany captured Holland. His family joined him at a deportation camp in Holland called Westerbork. They had to register as Jews and wear the Cross of David.

"Every Monday," said Siegler, "the soldiers would round up thousands and put them on the cattle trains."

Once people left, they were never heard from again.

In 1944, her brother was assigned to be shipped out. The family decided they wanted to be together so they all went. The family was shipped to Theresienstadt, which was a "model camp" set up by the

Nazis to show the Red Cross how well the Jews were being treated.

"People did not get enough to eat," Siegler said. "People just starved to death."

The family was then sent to Auschwitz.

"They herded us into the train like cattle," she said. "There was not much food or water and the air was stale."

When they arrived at the camp, all possessions and then clothes were taken. The group was then herded into the gas chambers.

"I can still feel the cold grates of the floor on my bare feet," she said.

The floor was in reality a trap door that opened and emptied the bodies from the gas chamber.

(See SURVIVOR, Page 4)

Inside the Chanticleer

Editorials, Page 6
Organizations, Page 8
Comics, Page 11
Sports, Page 12

The last and final column

I have heard it said many times a person makes his own bed to sleep in. I disagree with this theory about our lives. Our beds may be made by us, but the quilt that covers it is made up of little pieces from other people.

If we would really look at ourselves, we would see that we are not solid individuals. We are made of hundreds of little fragments -- a collection of experiences -- and our personality is all of these pieces put together.

What is it that holds us together?

I don't know.

Who knows why man does any of the things he does? Why do we kill dolphins? We do we destroy the rain forests? Why have we taken our God and put him in a little house we go to once a week and pretend we dress up to please him?

Maybe that is why our world has so many problems. There is no central glue to our lives anymore. We have so little holding us together it is a wonder we don't all fly into a million little pieces and be washed out to the sea.

We all want peace and we are so happy that communism is on the decline. But what about the Middle East? Peace is a wonderful thing...until the next war.



Todd Freshwater
News
Editor

Peace means nothing in our world. After all, we may get along with the Soviets, but you can still be killed in your backyard by someone looking for money for a 20-minute high.

There is disease, violence, drugs and a hundred other problems. This should come as no surprise; after all, this is the way of our world.

But there is still hope.

We can still hope for peace and a better world. We can hope the money-grubbing corporations will stop poisoning us and destroying our environment. For hope is the only spiritual glue we have left.

Yes, the quilt our life is made of is very diverse. There have been many people who have had a small or big piece in my quilt. I don't have to name you because you know who you are. Family, friends, teachers and co-workers all have had a part. So I will pay you the greatest compliment that I know.

I will remember you.

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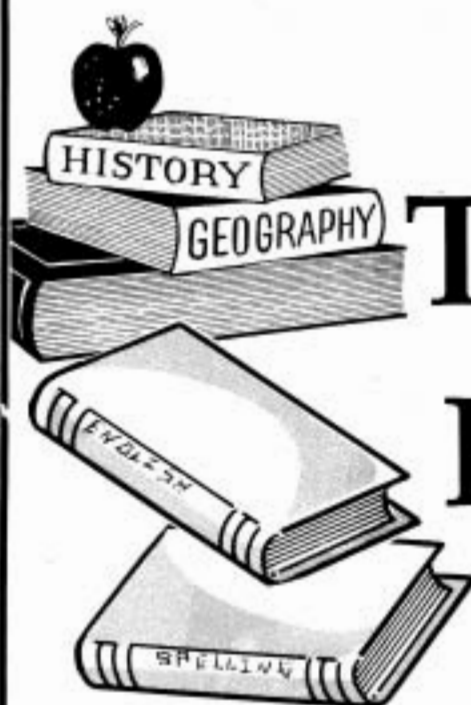
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BCM recognizes students

By ERIC MACKEY
Staff Reporter

Eight students were recognized last Friday at the first Missions Banquet sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry. The BCM has established the banquet as a way to distinguish students who have been placed as summer missionaries both in the U.S. and abroad. The banquet allows local churches an opportunity to meet the students whom they support financially as well as giving the students special recognition for their placement.

The BCM sends students on summer missions trips every year. The students are placed by state and national agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

BCM president Matt Nelson said he hopes the banquet will cause students to be more aware of BCM opportunities. "We're doing this to make people aware of what we are doing through home missions," he said. "It helps students to know where their money is going in missions."

BCM members raise several thousand dollars yearly to help support the program.

Nelson will be one of the eight students travelling in service this summer. "I am going to be working with the Parks and Recreation

'I'll be planning recreation, including white-water rafting, as well as worship experience in the mountains.'

--Matt Nelson

Department and Vail Baptist Church, Vail, Colorado," he said. "I'll be planning recreation, including white-water rafting, as well as worship experience in the mountains."

Other students who were recognized during the ceremonies were: Patrick Key, who will spend the summer in East St. Louis; Lida Lyle, who will go to Baltimore; Mike Dishmen, who will work in California; and Tonya Smith, who will go to Ohio. Jason Stuart and Rebecca SinClair will be doing work in Alabama. The student traveling farthest will be David Sumner, who will do church-renovation work in Leningrad, USSR.

The banquet was addressed by Carolyn McClendon, a full-time missionary in New Orleans. McClendon encouraged the summer missionaries to keep faith even if things are hard in their jobs. She emphasized the importance of doing their fulfilling jobs.



(L to R) Dr. Harold J. McGee, Mrs. Moline Cotton - Couch's Jewelers, and Mr. Fred Couch, Jr.

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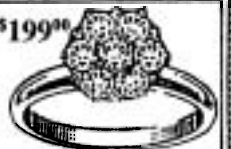


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Announcements

•**Student Accounting Association** will be doing free tax returns 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. today in Merrill Hall. SAA will set up a table in the lobby of Merrill Hall. Taxes must be turned in no later than Monday. For further information contact Dwight Trot.

•**The English Competency Examination** will be given at the following time: Summer I: (graduating seniors only) 3-4:30 p.m. July 5. There will be no Competency Examination given during Summer II.

•**The Society for Human Resource Management** wants to help you in your business studies and career. Interested business majors should contact any member or George Davis-club sponsor.

•**Talladega Superspeedway and Winston 500** is accepting applications for hosts/hostesses and runners for May 5-6. They will help the Winston 500 entertain and administer to exclusive clientele. Positions pay \$4.50 an hour. For more information call Pearl Williams at 782-5289 or Steve Pent at 782-7785. Orientation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Cole Library.

Survivor

(Continued From Page 1)

For some reason Siegler's party was **not** gassed. The **doors** were opened and they taken **to a neighboring compound**. Here she and her sister were separated. She said her family was never reunited.

The **two** sisters were then taken **to Birkenau**, which was a labor camp.

"We were beaten **all the time**, or mistreated just **to keep us busy**," she said, "If you refused to **work** they (the Nazis) **would take your life**."

As Russian forces advanced

against the Nazis, the sisters were forced to march with 800 other prisoners. On the way, hundreds died.

"Out of 800 people only 50 survived," she said.

As the group was nearing the sea, one of their guards told them to run for their lives. Weak and sick with typhoid, they ran and began searching for a place to stay. Eventually, they came to a house but discovered 20 Nazi soldiers inside. The Nazis left them alone and when they awoke the next morning, they dis-

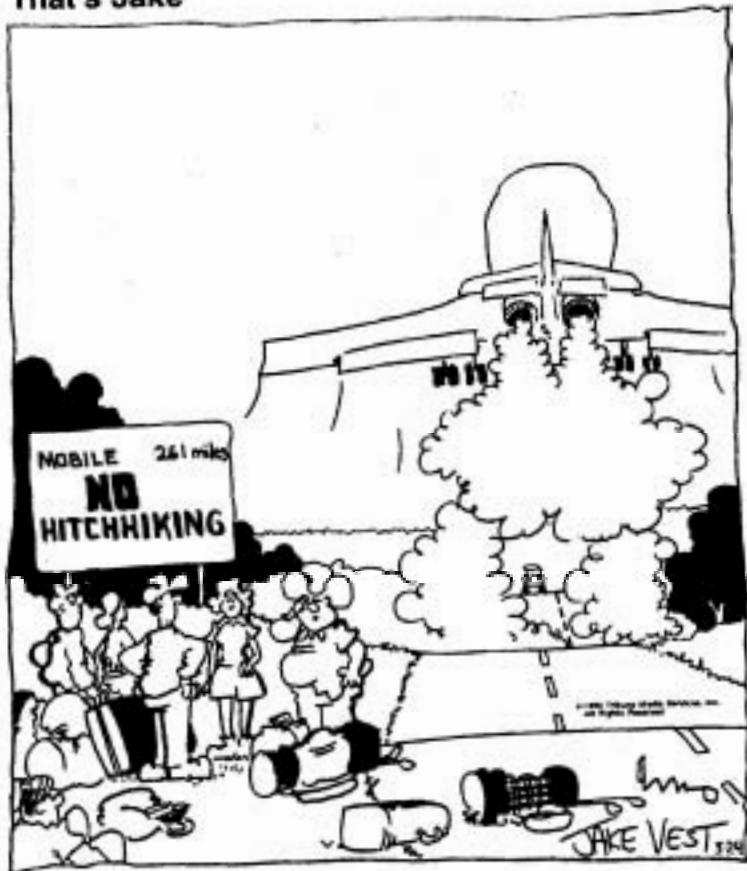
covered they were alone. A Russian major found them and arranged for them to go to a hospital for treatment.

After the war, Siegler moved to the United States. She now lives in Birmingham.

At the end of Siegler's speech, Suco presented her with long-stemmed yellow roses.

The program was ended by Rudy Kemp, an Anniston business man. After speaking briefly, he ended the service by reciting the Kaddish, a prayer of mourning.

That's Jake



'Well, now we know what happens when you keep pushin' that little button on the ceiling after the stewardess tells you 3 or 4 times to stop.'

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Lights out, let's riot!

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Reporter

Last week a power outage hit the campus of Alabama A&M. Instead of students lighting candles, they went on a full-blown rampage. Huntsville city police were called in to regain control of the campus.

The disturbance made the state and regional media centers and has again put our state in a bad light. As students of a sister institution, we should be outraged, since many members of the public will lump all our colleges together.

This was not a simple case of students have a little bit of a good time. Students threw rocks, bottles and firecrackers at police officers. A group of male students invaded darkened female dorms and started to cause problems.

The disturbance lasted until dawn, and during that time the students tried to overturn police cars and damage school property. The students also shouted, "Kill the white men" at the police officers.

It's hard to believe this could

This was not a simple case of students have a little bit of a good time.

happen at a university, but indeed it did happen and actions need to be taken to keep this from happening again.

It is to the credit of Alabama A&M that President Carl Marbury said he will remove any students proved to be leaders of the wild rampage. However, this will prove difficult since the police did not arrest any students that night.

One really must wonder what is happening on this campus when students react with so much hatred at a school they have chosen to attend. While other state colleges have had some problems, it was with a group of students on campus that could easily be identified.

In this case there was no special group, just students on a rampage. Without a group to point a finger at it is doubtful how change at can be effected to keep this from occurring again.

For what it's worth

Four years of memories

This column represents a paradox all college journalists face eventually. On the one hand, and especially when things get hectic, we all look forward to writing that final column. But when it comes right down to actually composing it, it's the hardest thing in the world to do.

If this seems a bit rambling, please bear with me. It's awfully hard to concentrate and wipe away tears at the same time.

I've been composing this column for four years. I've rewritten it hundreds of times, and yet as I work on it now I'm still not sure how it will turn out.

I want to tell you a little bit about my background on this paper. I got started on a dare, and that fateful event has led me on a journey I will never forget.

I have been very fortunate. Working for this paper has given me some of the best memories of my life. I've been to Louisiana, California and New York. I have flown and travelled by train. I have met some famous people, like Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the Fat Boys and Tony! Toni! Tone!

Best of all, I have met the not-so-famous-but-oh-so-wonderful people I can now call friends. I love you all.

There are a few people I would like to address in this final column:

•Steve Whitton, professor of English: Thank you for daring me to state my opinion and stick to it. I would never have had this experience if you hadn't.

•Jerry Harris, News Bureau: I will always be grateful to you for getting me started with the Gadsden Times. You had faith in my abilities when I



Cyndi Owens
Editor

didn't know I possessed any. It means a lot to me.

•Harold McGee, JSU president: I sincerely hope that after I'm gone you will give the new staff a chance to prove themselves and not hold them responsible for my mistakes. I hope one day you will be able to see that my staff and I did do some good things, in spite of our shortcomings.

•Ruth Hughes, editor in chief-elect: I know things haven't been easy for you the last few weeks. You have had to deal with a lot of bitterness and resentment that was not your fault. I hope your days as editor are filled with as many bright and beautiful memories as mine have been.

I know this has been scattered, and there are many more people I owe thanks. There simply is no way to recapture four years of memories in one column. I just hope something you have read in this paper has made you stop and think.

There it is. The last column, "for what it's worth."

As Bob Hope says, "Thanks for the memories."

I've got a million of them.

Reverse sex discrimination

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Staff Writer

At the local night clubs it's "Ladies Night," in the military it's "shaved heads" or "close cut," and here, at JSU, it's "searches."

In the 1990s it's nothing more and nothing less than "discrimination." Against whom, you may ask. Against "us." Yes, "the guys."

While on "their" night "the ladies" get into the night clubs and drink at no expense, "the guys" pay and are even required to tuck their shirts into their trousers as part of one particular club's dress code. From what I have seen a few "ladies" wear there, no dress code appears to be present or enforced for them.

Please, don't get me wrong, I do enjoy the higher number of ladies out on "that special night" of the week and, yes, it's also nice (on a guy's wallet) for a low-budget date, but let's be realistic. To have a truly equal society we must take the bumps that come as we travel on the road to equality.

I remember in my years in the U.S. Army, as a soldier of the '60s, asking others about the "Why?" behind the lawn mower job to which my hair kept getting

subjected since my enlistment. The never-changing response was "It's required for SAFETY and HYGIENE!" But now that "the ladies" have been almost fully integrated into the armed forces, there is a new reply to that "Why?" The response I now get as to why it is only the male trainees who are subjected to the short haircuts is, "It's a TRADITION." Indeed it is, an institutionalized tradition of discrimination.

I doubt if there are many young men today who, out of free choice, will cut their hair to military style. This is something that is forced upon recruits. Sure, they do "volunteer" (to serve), but so do female recruits.

During the concert by the Violent Femmes in Mathews Coliseum we experienced the ultimate in contemporary discrimination against "the guys." It was JSU's new "Pay to be Searched" program for males only. Again, please do not credit me with ignorance. I am aware and not at all uncomfortable with searches at major events, so long as they are conducted by the staff and not by local law enforcement personnel. During the JSU concert search, only males were searched, with only one

(probably unauthorized and illegal) search of a woman's blazer she was wearing. There were no female police officers present. Why not? This, of course, will be the excuse for searching only "the guys." No one, regardless of sex, likes to be searched, but when the search is discriminating, based only on gender, the issue is doubly insulting and inexcusable.

In conclusion, women want and deserve equality. I support that position, but in doing so I call attention to the fact that sexual discrimination still cuts both ways, and we men are now getting a bit tired of hearing just one side of the issue. The time is here for Gals and Guys Nights, a change to Ladies Night as we know it, or no "nights" at all; an end to "shaved heads" and "short cuts" for military male trainees; and the establishment of "equal searches for all" or no searches at all. "Ladies Nights," "shaved heads" and "male only searches" are only three types of sexual discrimination directed against males, there are many others out there in our "equal" world. Let's watch for other instances that are not as evident because they didn't "bite" our own leg.

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." -- John F. Kennedy

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Letters to the editor must be typed or neatly printed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and less than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. Contact the editor in chief for details.

All submissions must carry a student number, faculty identification or, if from a source not affiliated with the University, an address and telephone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Lavender:

Stress can be harmful

By RUTH HUGHES
Campus Life Editor

The end of the semester is synonymous with stress, as students finish research papers and take finals.

Martha Lavender, a JSU associate professor of nursing who advises groups on stress management, said stress over long periods of time can have harmful effects on the body.

Physical effects of stress range from headaches to gastric disturbances and circulatory problems such as high blood pressure and heart attacks. Sleep disorders can also result from long periods of stress.

"One of the things that we see is that an individual wakes up so fatigued even after his normal seven or eight hours of sleep or may be off on the weekend and do nothing but relax," said Lavender. "Then on Monday, he is just as tired as he was on Friday. He may have thought he had things off his mind, but he really didn't relax. You see, stress is truly wear and tear on your body. Your body just can't cope with that. It is saying 'Hey, I need

some rest.' Your body can make you pay attention."

Individuals go through different levels of stress because of their perceptions of problems. Lavender said it is like thresholds of pain, everyone has a different tolerance of pain.

"There are key things that set us off," Lavender said. "Some things that can really make people feel stressed out, others cannot understand why that would bother anyone."

To avoid the bad effects of stress, Lavender said people should first identify the sources of stress. This may reveal changes that can be made to relieve some of the stress. If no changes can be made, other ways of getting handling stress can be developed.

Secondly, persons under stress should try to find an activity that helps them relax. Lavender said that exercise is a great way to relieve stress because physical activity helps work out anxiety.

While everyone cannot always take time out for themselves, Lavender said they should try to (See STRESS, Page 9)



The Violent Femmes rock Spring Whoopee

Gordon Gano, Brian Ritchie and Victor DeLorenzo, the Violent Femmes, performed in front of 1800 students Thursday night to cap off the SGA's Spring Whoopee. The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies opened for the Femmes. The SGA called the day a success.

****Photos by Christi McCarty****

Local music scene explodes

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Staff Reporter

Is there a local "live" music scene?

The best answer might be a sample of live music from the past week.

Mike Stephenson played a one-man show at the Red Rooster Pub Monday. He began work on several projects last fall including studio work with his band. Several very polished originals, including "Taking A Chance On Love," "Fresh Squeeze," "Doctor (She Can Move)," "What Changed Your Mind," "Sailing," "Call Back The Love," "Dangerous Road" and "Combination Blues" all show potential as material for an upcoming record.

While recording "Keep the Love Alive" at PolyMusic Studio in Birmingham, Stephenson and his band, X-L-R-8, were accompanied by JSU's David Cunningham on saxophone. Cunningham also plays on several other tracks they have been "shopping" to record labels.

Sidewinder stormed into Brother's Monday. Their "powerhouse" sound ranges from "Dream On," a spooky

ballad by Aerosmith, to songs by the Scorpions and Big Brother and the Holding Company as well as a growing list of original songs. New member Robin Gilleland-Brown has been with the band about three months. Her powerful, rich vocals bring new life to older songs such as "Don't Need No Doctor" by Humble Pie and "Another Piece Of My Heart;" and she delivers Sidewinder's own "Heaven (What I Believe)" with a straight-forward, rocking style. Fellow band members are Scott Percell, guitar and vocals; Dave Sereque, bass and vocals; Jim Sheppard, drums; Bland Sawyer, on keys and vocals; and Billy A., guitar and vocals. Early this year their schedule took them all the way to Canada. The band said it enjoyed the gigs, but "the weather was too cold!"

Gypsy Rose took the stage April 4 at Brother's with heavy-hitting, party rock. Gypsy Rose has been together seven months now and is growing in popularity with each show.

The band has played at fraternity parties, benefit concerts for the homeless and will play at Jack-

sonville High School's prom later this month. Gypsy Rose is also scheduled to record at Cove Sound Recording Studios this month.

This group's hard-rocking, diverse influences include Led Zeppelin, Dokken, Jefferson Airplane/Starship, The Godfathers, T.S.O.L., Bruce Springsteen and John "Cougar" Mellencamp. Its biggest current influence is The Cult.

Rob Dunaway, lead singer for Gypsy Rose, explains that many of its songs have significant meanings and stories people can relate to. Dunaway cites Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi as two major people who have sparked his particular writing style and lyric topics. The treatment of homeless people inspired "Mr Poorman." "I Am The Wind" cries out through the ghost of a black man who promises to save his daughter from the terrors of apartheid. "(Love Is Like A) Merry-Go-Round" relates to the confusion which comes along with some ill-fated love affairs.

The members of Gypsy Rose are: Bill Adams, bass; Rob Dunaway, vocals and guitar; David Stringer,

lead guitar; Bonnie Jones, keyboard and vocals; Chris Harris, drums and "bongs." Rehearsal four or five days a week is a major reason for their rapid rate of musical success. Gypsy Rose has been together only six months and already have a steady following. The group's goals include recording a demo, another benefit concert for the homeless, and playing more shows/parties in the area.

Several bands played in the Jack-sonville area Thursday. Pizzazz played on The Quad as part of the SGA's Spring Whoopee. The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies opened for The Violent Femmes at the Coliseum. The Undertow played at the KA house, and The Bucks took the stage at Brothers.

Nearly Famous rocked Katz Friday and Saturday nights.

Supreme Society played Saturday afternoon at ATO's Viking Party. These local musicians are preparing to record at Cove Sound within a week.

Local music has also been making ripples in the record music (See MUSIC, Page 10)

Anniston Museum offers activities

The Anniston Museum of Natural History is offering many activities for the April and May including Bird Walks, Earth Day activities and exhibits.

The Bird Walks are free educational trips that highlight one area on each trip. The walks began Wednesday and will run every Wednesday through May 16. One walk will take place April 25 to accommodate those who work during the week.

A van will leave from the museum at 6 a.m. for the trip.

The museum and the Cottaquilla Council of Girl Scouts will co-sponsor Earth Day Activities from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on March 21 at Lagarde Park in Anniston.

Workshops will be taught by museum employees lasting about 45 minutes in the museum auditorium. Displays will include Woodsey the Owl, Smokey the Bear, information on the Wildlife Rescue Program and the Adopt-A-Mile program and a display by the Alabama Power Company.

An exhibit of 100 photographs from National Wildlife Magazine's Photo Contest will be on display from April 21 through May 20 at the museum. The exhibit will feature many colorful images of interest to nature and photography buffs.

Organizations

Sigma Phi Epsilon

D-Day is almost here. Only two days until initiation and installation. The invasion of Sig Eps from around the country begins Friday.

Thank you, Harlan, for representing us so well this past year as SGA president.

Pledges of the Week were Jeremy Schillinger and James Pyle for their outstanding dedication to Sig Ep. The Flower of the Week is the fake violet from Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart is also having a sale on Mike Swis-teck original sweaters. Scott Lindsey has been waiting for this sale for weeks now.

The Spring Blowout Thursday will definitely go down in the history books as a 6.9 on the Richter Scale. Everyone had a great time with no serious injuries.

Once again we would like to thank Tarra Cory for being lavali-ered to brother Todd Sprinkle. Congratulations also to Julie Eury and Darrin Bergmar on their engagement.

Congratulations go out to all brothers graduating this semester. You will always know where home is.

Have a great summer folks!

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to thank everyone who worked on and came to Viking! It was a tremendous success. We had a blast!

Congratulations to Sam McLean for all of his hard work and dedication to ATO. He truly deserves to be the Brother of the Month.

Congratulations also to all of our new officers. We know you will do a fantastic job as our officers in the past.

Congratulations to all ATO members elected into the SGA.

Question of the Week: Exactly how old does a woman have to be for Kent Holsclaw to date?

Kappa Sigma

We would like to thank all of the greeks for a great semester.

Our pledges are on their last leg before initiation. Good luck to you all.

Back on the Farm is April 21. We welcome all of our alumni and their families.

A late congratulations to Pi Kappa Phi, the champions of Greek Week.

Sigma Nu

Our Founders Day was Thursday. Sigma Nu celebrated its 15th birthday on campus. Thanks to everybody for 15 great years.

Our annual Shipwreck Party will be next weekend. It's sure to be a blast. We will also hold our Paddle Party next Friday, and we will have a ceremony for our 15th anniversary.

Congratulations to little sister Stacy Fumbanks on a job well done in "Kiss Me Kate."

Brothers of the Week were Tom Gibbs and Chuck Barnes. It's a package deal.

Delta Zeta

We would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals. We hope everyone has a safe summer.

Congratulations to Amy Henderson, Jennifer Higgins, Angie Hilsenback, Labeth Long and Tonya Smith, our graduating seniors.

All of the Delta Zeta chapters from Alabama got together for Province weekend. We brought back with us several awards. We were acknowledged with many awards for excellence in our enrichment, academic and philan-

thropic programs. We also received the May Award and the Dee Foster Sims Award for the most improved chapter in the province.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to our seniors going through graduation. They are: "T" Rimmer; Michelle Watson; Amy Zimmerman; Lisa Richardson; Joan Craighead; Rachael Ham; Vanessa Cross; Kara Witkowski; Jennifer Proctor; Julie Hayes; Victoria Shultz; Lisa Haskew; Kim Boatwright; Elise Freeman; Beth Thrasher; Michelle Molpus; Tam-mie Smith; Buffie Robinson; and Lisa Cardwell. We miss you all!

Phi of the week is Leigh Eoff. Phis of the Year are Kim Brewton and Benja Godfrey.

Sisterhood retreat was the best ever thanks to Stephanie Sparks.

Carnation Girl of the Month is Elise Freeman.

Alpha Omicron Pi

We had a great time during Greek Week. Thanks to all the other greeks who participated. We are all excited and proud to be co-champs with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratulations to Alison East-erwood, Arlene Watkins, Ginger Naugher and Barbara Walker for being elected as SGA senators for the 1990-91 school year.

We all had a great time at our mixer with ATO Wednesday night. Thanks guys.

We had a very fun and informa-tive rush workshop with our sisters from Tau Delta at Birmingham Southern. We are preparing for and looking forward to our first formal

rush this fall.

Happy birthday to Shana Barn-well and Arlene Jenkins.

Congratulations to our very own Lynn Baughtman, the 1990 Greek Goddess.

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to Ginger Woodruff for a great performance in "Kiss Me Kate."

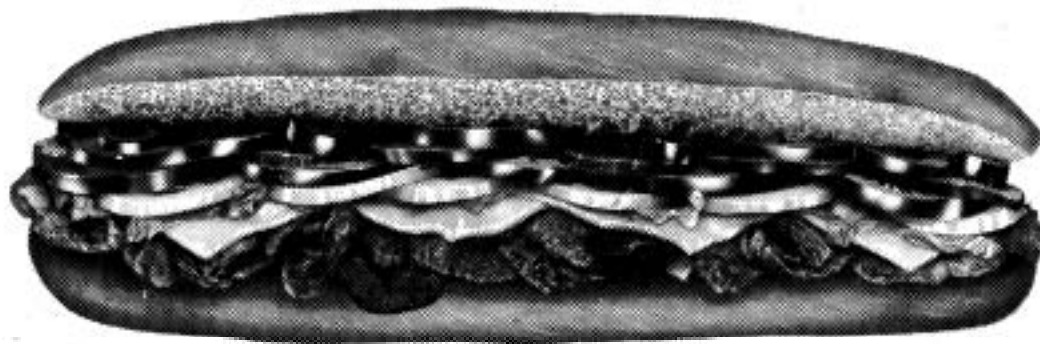
We had a great time participating in the Greek Week games. Con-gratulations to AOPi and Zeta for being Greek Week co-champions.

We hope everyone has a safe and happy summer break.

Congratulations to Rachel Broth-ers, Dyvonnia Hubbard, Jana Mob-ley, Melissa Seglar and Nichol Kil-lough for being elected SGA sena-tors.

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HOLIDAY INN • GADSDEN

Fall semester will bring changes *Stress*

(Continued From Page 7)

By RUTH HUGHES
Campus Life Editor

When you pick up the first issue of *The Chanticleer* next fall, you are going to notice something different.

First of all, there will be a whole new look to the paper. *The Chanticleer* bought a new Apple Macintosh IIcx and we will be using the new machine to design the paper. So, there will be more graphics and more art making the newspaper more lively and colorful.

Changes will also be made in the Organizations news and the Sports sections and a few new elements will be added.

Also, there will be a whole new staff. As you already know, I will be replacing Cyndi Owens as Editor in Chief. Jason Thompson will be taking over as the business manager and Shane McGriff will be the news editor.

Two members of the 1989-90 staff will remain. Sharon Hill will stay on as the photography editor and Patsy Long will be the secretary. Both have proven to be valuable assets to *The Chanticleer* and will help us out a great deal next year.

We are still searching for a new Campus Life Editor, so if anyone out there is remotely interested in

the newspaper business, please come by the office and talk with myself or TJ Hemlinger, the newspaper sponsor.

The Chanticleer will also need staff writers and photographers. Any instructor in the communications department will tell you that practical experience in writing will be very beneficial to you when you get out in the job market, so if you want something exciting to do that

(See FALL, Page 10)

make time and not feel guilty about it.

"Other activities which are relaxing can also be helpful," Lavender said. "Many women like to sew or cook. Some may find it very relaxing just to talk to a friend on the phone or clean the house. Men are more often involved in a variety of activities to relieve stress, such as fishing, hunting, golf and tennis."

For some people, Lavender said the only way to relieve stress may

be to totally change their whole way of thinking.

"We often create our own level of stress because of the way we perceive things to be," said Lavender.

"We may have to force ourselves to change our perceptions and say 'I'm not going to think about that.' That's really hard because that is really part of our personality, how we are reared to be and part of our values. It is very hard to change that."

Goodbye! Thanks for all the Sushi!

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HOLIDAY INN • GADSDEN

Fall—Music—

(Continued From Page 9)

will look good on your resume, please get in contact with us at the office.

I hope that the product you will get next year will be new and refreshing. If you have any comments or any suggestions we would like to hear it. Members of *The Chanticleer* staff will be around all summer, learning the new computer system and making plans, so please stop by and tell us what you think.

May each of you have a great summer vacation. We will be looking forward to bring you the first edition of the 1990-91 *Chanticleer* on August 30.

pond. The Storm Orphans have released a new album, which features "live" recordings, out-takes, "Black Stars" form their well-received first demo tape, and an early version of their more popular "Promise No Parade." The Storm Orphans' intensity shows in their "work-out" stage show, featuring Rusty Luquire doing high jumps and stalking the stage. Not only is Luquire's microphone cord tangled and the band soaked with sweat, the audience equals them in intense

dancing.

Something Sleazy is going into Cove sound very soon, with an ever-growing list of originals including, "Lost Control," "Paradise," "Close My Eyes," "Where Have You Gone," "1313 Overture," and "Slippin' In On An English Mine." This group has been together just over a year and added Pete "Einstein" Sullivan on keyboards and backing vocals about a month ago.

Birmingham-based Plaid Camels

expect their new album to be released by summer. Members say there is "no big story" about the band name, but there are a lot of hidden meanings in their songs. The music is a blend of raw energy and memorable melodies, which were influenced by the Ramones, Led Zeppelin and the Beatles.

Who are the Plaid Camels? Well, Jay Johnson is on bass, John Hoskins is the lead singer, Dirk Dominick plays drums and Charles

Arndt plays guitar. They plan to be back soon; watch for them.

New groups as diverse as they are creative have played in the Jacksonville area including The Cathedrals and Bag Of Agony from Tuscaloosa, Ackley Kid from Bryant, and Slick Lilly from the Birmingham area. These groups are mainly original with the music they play, which is their strong point. The few remakes they play are tributes to groups which influence their particular music style.

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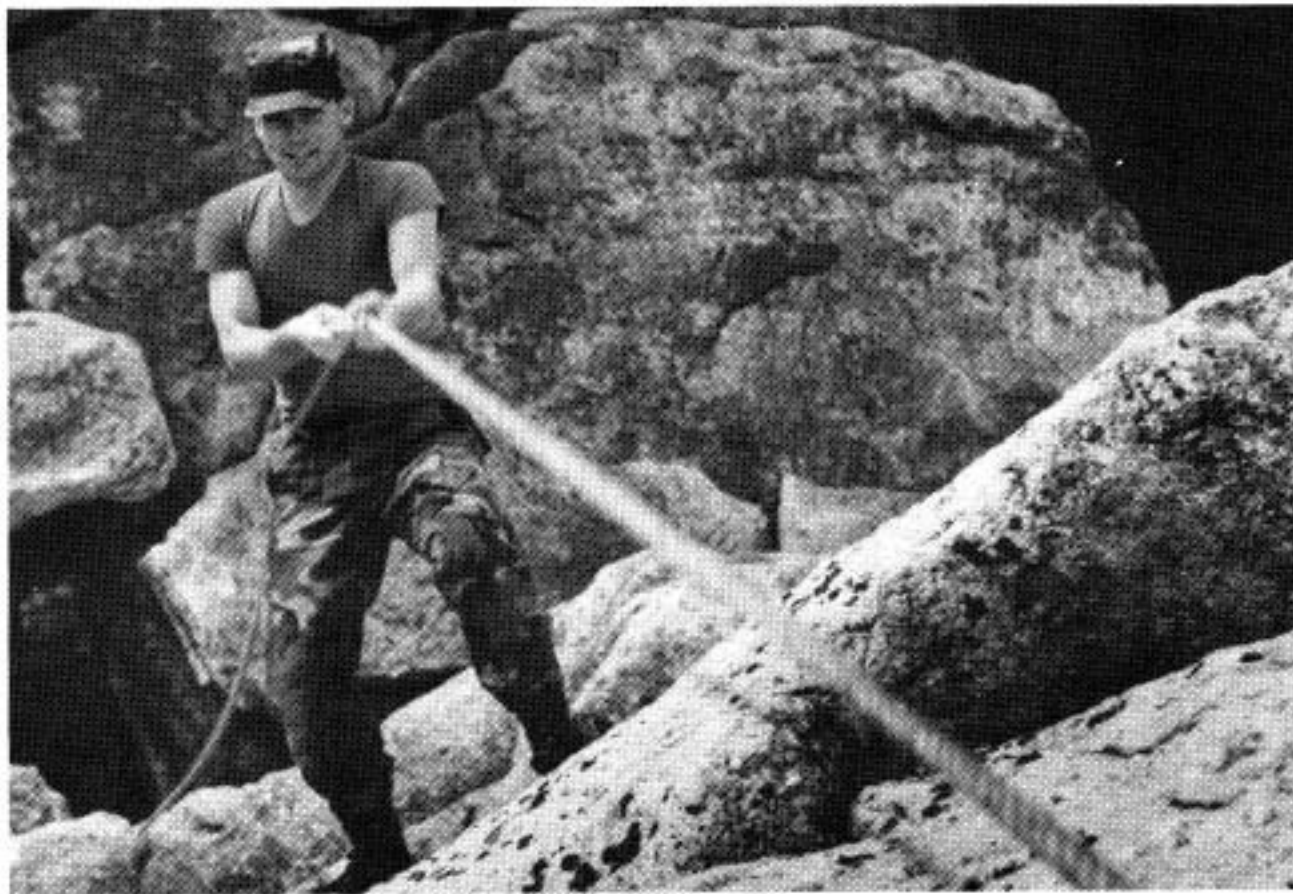
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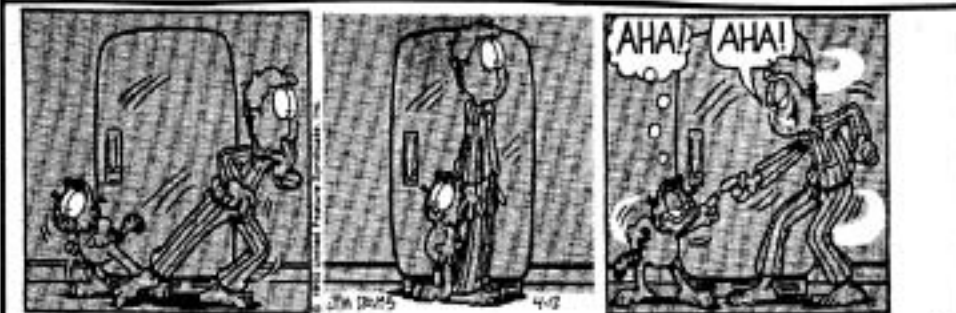
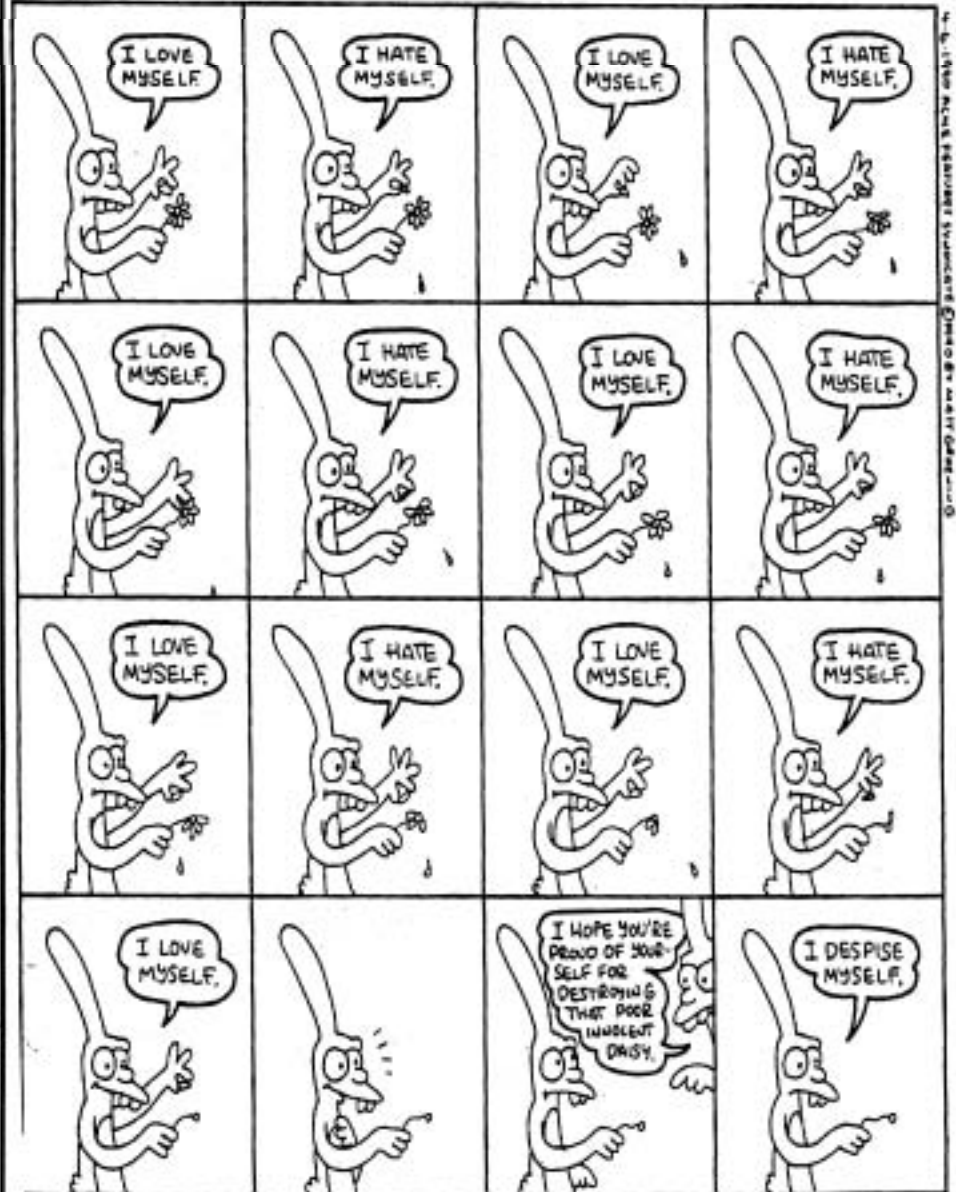
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



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Stage set for GSC showdown

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

This has been a great year for the JSU men's sports program. Both the JSU football and basketball teams won the Gulf South Conference title this year. Saturday the JSU baseball team took a giant step toward claiming its title as the Gamecocks swept Valdosta State 9-4 and 15-5 in a double-header played at University Field.

With these two wins the Gamecocks will now play for the GSC East Conference title Saturday when they travel to Troy State for a double-header.

"These were two games we really needed to win to get into the playoffs," Coach Rudy Abbott said. "I think we're in pretty good shape."

JSU and Troy State will enter the weekend games tied with 6-2 conference records.

In the first game Valdosta State

jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead as lead-off hitter Joe Myrick hit a home run to start the game.

The Gamecocks then claimed the lead from the Blazers in the bottom of the first inning when Merritt Bowden hit a two-run shot.

Brian Roberts added a two-run home run in the bottom of the third inning to put JSU up 7-2.

Dave Strain pitched well for the Gamecocks in the opening game, coming up just one out short of a complete game. Strain gave up only four hits while striking out 13 Blazer batters. Craig Holman came in and recorded the final out for JSU.

With the win Strain ran his season record to 8-2.

Valdosta State scored two runs in the top of the first inning in the second game. This lead was short-lived for the Blazers as the Gamecocks scored eight runs in the bot-

tom of the second innings fueled by Heath Garmon's grand slam home run.

Todd Altaffer improved his record to 7-2 on the season as he pitched the complete game for JSU.

"Strain, Altaffer and Holman did a good job for on the mound today," Abbott said. "We made some mistakes but fared pretty well."

JSU 14,
Valdosta State 7

JSU continued to show a high-powered offense as the Gamecocks completed a three-game sweep of Valdosta State with a 14-7 victory over the Blazers.

With the win, which didn't count in the GSC standings, JSU now has a 26-7 overall record.

The highlight of the game for JSU came in the third inning when shortstop Scott Sprick hit a grand slam home run to give JSU the lead.

(See STAGE, Page 14)



Photo by Sharon L. Hill

Merritt Bowden continues to lead GSC in four categories

GSC Baseball Standings

East	Con.	Overall	West	Overall
Troy State	6-2	34-4	North Ala.	8-2 28-6
JSU	6-2	26-7	Livingston	8-4 17-9
West Ga.	1-5	20-14	Delta State	7-5 24-9
Valdosta St.	1-5	11-19	UT-Martin	3-5 18-13
			Miss. Coll.	0-10 9-22

Sidelines

Success continues for JSU athletic program

Here we are at the end of another sports year at JSU. I know that all spring sports are still in full swing, but since this is *The Chanticleer's* last paper until next fall, I want to look back at what I feel was the greatest year in JSU sports history.

Last summer everyone in Jacksonville was talking about what a good football team JSU should have. I went out to football practice one day to prepare a story for the first paper of the fall.

I knew that day our football team was going to be a outstanding because of the work habits the team displayed on that hot and dry August day.

Coach Bill Burgess' team was no disappointment as the Gamecocks defeated every opponent during the regular season and won its second straight Gulf South Conference championship.

In the playoffs the Gamecocks over come the injury bug as starting quarterback David Gullledge went down in the Livingston game and was unable to play in the first round of the playoffs. Cecil Blount took over the starting job and led JSU to a 33-9 win over Alabama A&M. During the entire playoffs the Gamecocks were just as impressive making it all the way to the national championship game before finally losing.

The JSU football team set many records during the season, including most wins in a season with 13, and JSU became the first GSC team to

ever finish the regular season undefeated.

Also in the fall the women's athletic program was getting underway at JSU. Volleyball started the year off, and what a year it was for Coach Janice Slay's team.

The Lady Gamecocks' volleyball team lead the GSC most of the year and placed second in the conference tournament. Slay's team also set a season record for victories as the Lady Gamecocks finished with a 30-17 record.

As soon as volleyball season ended it was time for the basketball season to get underway at JSU. Again the town was talking about how successful the season should be for JSU.

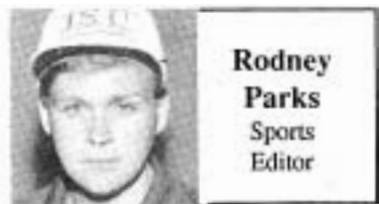
Coach Bill Jones' men's basketball team was picked to win the conference and finish very high in the nation.

The Gamecocks had a very exciting season as they averaged more than 100 points a game and won their second straight GSC title.

In the playoffs the Gamecocks won two tough games in Florida to claim the South Regional Title. With this title the Gamecocks were able to make their second straight trip to Springfield, Mass., for the Elite Eight. JSU finished the year with a 24-5 record after a loss in Springfield to North Dakota.

During the season Robert Lee Sanders became JSU's all-time leading scorer, finishing his career with 1,974 points.

At the start of the women's bas-



Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

ketball season, the some people felt this would be a rebuilding year for the Lady Gamecocks because of the loss of inside players Shelley Carter and Tammy Broom.

Coach Richard Mathis proved quickly they had been replaced in the lineup by Mary Ann Tribble and freshman Tracy Linton. Add Jana and Dana Bright and three-year starter Luchy Cabrera to the line-up and another great season was underway for JSU.

The Lady Gamecocks stayed in the top 20 all season, finishing second in the GSC and making their third straight trip to the NCAA playoffs.

The Lady Gamecocks ended the season with a 25-5 record. This was also a season-high number of wins for the women's basketball team.

During the season Dana Bright became JSU's all-time leading women's scoring at JSU with 1,489. Bright still has her senior year left for the Lady Gamecocks.

This has been a very good season for the spring sports at JSU. Coach Rudy Abbott's baseball team is presently leading the GSC and trying for a third straight World Series appearance.

Coach Amy Hardeman has her

Lady Gamecocks' softball team playing very well this spring and currently leading the GSC in only their third season of play.

All year we have enjoyed the play of Coach Steve Bailey's men's and women's tennis teams and Coach James Hobbs' golf team. All three of these teams should finish very well this spring in both the GSC and the nation.

This has been a great year for Gamecocks fans. It was nice to see Paul Snow Stadium and Mathews Coliseum filled during games this year. I feel our fans at home were outstanding.

I would like to thank all the marching and pep band members this year and all the cheerleaders. It takes a lot of time to get these groups together and perform for all the games. Your performance and support were outstanding.

One area I would like to see improvements next year is in the attendance at away games. I heard a lot of people say they would go to the away games if the school would take a bus. This year the SGA took a bus to some away games with very little attendance. Maybe if we promote the bus more and leave as late as possible the attendance would improve for all away games. If there isn't enough interest for a bus maybe the athletic program could send a van to each away game.

I also feel our baseball and softball programs need much improvement in the next few years. Abbott's team has proven every year it is a national power, but our baseball field is in need of a lot of work and people to help do that work.

The softball team has to have its own field. How much could it cost to build a softball stadium? Our team has proven it can win as the program leads GSC in only its third year.

Both teams have proven they can win, but until our fields are improved how can our coaches keep the level of players we need to keep the programs growing?

I hope my sports section has kept the good points from past years and has improved in other areas. One area I wanted to improve on this year was the coverage of the women's sports at JSU. I hope the coaches, players and fans have been pleased with the women's coverage throughout the year.

I also wanted to cover all sports at JSU. This was very hard because this is different more than a one-man job. Next year should be another great year at JSU. I hope there will be more improvement in this section throughout next year. If you would like to write sports, come by *The Chanticleer* office during the summer and leave your name and number.

Till next fall, see you on the sidelines.

Record year for JSU sports



Photo by Marc Golden



Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams led Division II's top defense



Photo by Roger Lantieri

Robert Lee Sanders finishes his career at JSU as the all-time leading scorer

JSU Athletic Results for 1989-90 Year

<u>Team</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>Titles</u>
Football	13-1	GSC champions, national runners-up
Volleyball	30-17	2nd GSC
Golf	52-24	Fall record
Men's Basketball	24-5	GSC champions, South Regional Champions, Elite Eight appearance
Women's Basketball	25-5	2nd GSC, NCAA final 16
Men's Tennis	17-9	1st in GSC
Women's Tennis	15-7	1st in GSC
Baseball	26-7	1st in GSC
Softball	18-11	1st in GSC



Photo by Marc Golden



Coach Janice Slay's volleyball team had record season by winning 30 matches



Photo by Jonathan Dawsey

Dana Bright finished the year as all-time leading scorer in JSU women's basketball history



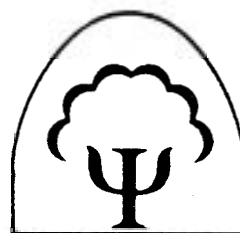
Karen Exner and Robin Hunter have pitched JSU to an outstanding softball season

GSC Softball Standing		Team	Record	PCT.
		JSU	18-11	.621
		Livingston	21-17	.553
		Troy State	14-14	.500
		Mississippi College	9-9	.500
		Delta State	9-17	.350
		UT-Martin	6-11	.350
		Valdosta State	9-21	.300
		North Alabama	4-10	.290
		West Georgia	4-21	.160

Stage

(Continued From Page 12)

Craig Holman and Tim Vanegmond pitched in the game for JSU. Holman received the victory to improve his record to 3-0 on the season. "A game like this gives us the opportunity to play people that didn't get to play Saturday," Abbott said. "It's the type of game where you give some kids some work against a conference team without it costing you."



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PRESIDENT - **STEPHANIE MATTHEWS**
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JSU 1990 Tennis Results****Women****

Opponent	Score	Record
Georgia State	4-5	0-1
Samford	4-5	0-2
Mobile College	4-5	0-3
Alabama-Huntsville	9-0	1-3
Mississippi College	9-0	2-3
Livingston	9-0	3-3
North Alabama	9-0	4-3
Valdosta State	7-2	5-3
Alabama-Birmingham	3-6	5-4
Eckerd College	9-0	6-4
Western Illinois	3-6	6-5
Wooster College	9-0	7-5
Florida Southern	6-3	8-5
St. Ambrose	7-2	9-5
St. Mary's (Illinois)	9-0	10-5
Abilene Christian	1-5	11-5
SIU-Edwardsville	6-0	11-6
Shorter	7-2	12-6
UAB	7-2	13-6
Samford	4-5	13-7
Wofford	9-0	14-7
UAH	6-0	15-7

****Men****

Opponent	Score	Record
Samford	3-5	0-1
Mobile College	7-0	1-1
Charleston College	3-6	1-2
Georgia College	0-6	1-3
Brunswick College	2-5	1-4
Morehouse College	6-0	2-4
Jacksonville University	5-1	3-4
Alabama-Huntsville	7-1	4-4
Alabama-Birmingham	1-5	4-5
Shorter	7-2	5-5
Eckerd	7-2	6-5
Coast Guard Academy	9-0	7-5
St. Ambrose	7-2	8-5
University of Buffalo	9-0	9-5
Marquette	7-2	10-5
St. Francis (Chicago)	9-0	11-5
Evansville	8-1	12-5
Abilene Christian	0-6	12-6
Tennessee-Martin	5-2	13-6
SIU-Edwardsville	8-1	14-6
Shorter	3-6	14-7
UAB	1-8	14-8
Samford	1-8	14-9
Wofford	9-0	15-9
UA-Huntsville	9-0	16-9
Emory	5-4	17-9

**Intramural
Softball Standings
As of April 5**

<u>Independent</u>	
1. Slo Mos	7-1
2. Sixty - Niners	6-1
3. HBO	6-1
4. Ray's Work Order	4-3
5. BCM	3-4
6. Hooters	3-4
7. Ski	2-5

Fraternity

1. Kappa Alpha	5-1
Kappa sigma	5-1
3. Alpha Tau Omega	4-2
Phi Kappa Phi	4-2
5. Sigma Nu	3-3
6. Delta Chi	2-4
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-6

Women

1. Curtis Cut Throats	6-2
2. Apha Xi Delta	6-3
3. Lady Snakes	4-5 1/2

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